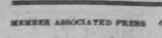
## TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co. Incorporated



### W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

true of Subscription by Noll for Dally So Bethvared by Carrier, \$1.25 Per Month.

TO STREET STREET,

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lend to and conviction of parties stealing The Sudanza from subscribers All legal advertisements will be charged for at the rate / \$1.00 square for the first insertise. There will be no exception to this rate affidavit of publication will be made until the advertisement is paid for

Entered at the postoffice in Tunopah as second-rians matter

#### SEIZING COPPER

E NGLAND'S offer to pay for all copper shipments as contraland of war perhaps will be satisfactory to the shippers under the . eirconstances. The view at Washington is, and no doubt the view is correct, that where such shipments are plainly destined to bellig. erents, even though they are sent through neutral ports, there is no warrant in international law to sacction a protest. It is announced, nevertheless, that the subject remains open and that exchanges of arguments are still in progress.

Amhassador Sir Cecil Spring Rice has informed the state department that Great Britain will not interfere with the shipment of foodstuffs from the United States to Holland. Great Britain has also agreed to release any seized cargoes when it is demonstrated that their destination is Holland. Great Britain has informed Holland that she must not permit foodstuffs or other eargoes for the German army to pass her borders.

No doubt it is a great temptation to the English government to exclude all supplies billed for Germany through Holland. If the war is to continue throughout the winter and into next summer the allies will gain a big advantage by shutting off Germany from all external sources of supply. At present Germany can obtain supplies only through Holland, Denwark, Sweden, Italy and Roumania. By reason of England's control of the sens even these sources of supply are inadequate. The most productive source of supply is Holland. which is open to the commerce of the world through the North sea. If England and France should close this door Germany would be placed on short rations during the winter and would be handicapped greatly when military operations recommenced in the spring.

The cotton steal was sprung yesterday in the United States senate, but Nevada did not have a voice raised in protest against the grab of millions by southern Democrats. In the meantimes the silver miners are told to live on hope. If England establishes a basis of exchange the United States miner will find relief. Not before, if he has to rely on the efforts of the two Nevada senators engaged in playing polities in their home state while being paid for attending to their public duties, at Washington. Senator Smoot, the staunch Republican of Utah, demanded recognition for the

A good story is going the rounds how Newlands was treated when he visited Elko. That evening there was a long train load of sheep going through to market and a citizen invited Newlands down to the tracks to see the excellence of the mutton raised in Nevada. George B. Thatcher was there, but he proved wiser than the senior senator, for he enjoined him not to go. "If you do," he said, "every one of those infernal sheep will bas bas in your face." Newlands did not go.

Jimmy Finch tried to earn some of that salary the government pays him for doing polities in Nevada by enclosing to the Bureau of the Census a criticism of the Tonopah Bonanza on the omission of this state from the summary of states with a foreign population. Ye director of the bureau replies that Nevada was too small to notice. Such in the influence of a couple of time-serving senators at Washington.

Some things the Nevada senators prefer not to discuss include the raft of Colorado appointments which caused the decent citizens from the Centennial state to blush for the infamy imposed on them through federal officeholders. When Newlands appointed a Colorado Populist to the office of United States marshal he deliberately offered an affront to the old line Democrats of Nevada and Colorado.

Young Mr. Woodburn is doing his best to pay off his political debt to Newlands by speaking for that candidate. Why not! Newlands and Pittman double crossed McIntosh to appoint Woodburn after McIntosh had put in a year of hard campaigning for the Demoeratic ticket.

Clay Tallman, formerly of Tonopah and an appointee of Senator Pittman, is another example of doing the right thing by the Personnels of Nevada. The very first appointment from his office was that of a notorious Socialist from Tonopah to a federal position.

Probably through force of habit the fire department finds it necessary to exercise the auto fire truck every afternoon. What's the difference so long as the people pay for the gasoline. It would be foolish to expect any county job holder to practice economy.

Nevada's senior senator is indorsed, according to the latest eirenlar issued by the Newlands campaign committee, by the leading men of the United States. Not a single Nevadan is quoted as saying a good word for the man who is seeking re-election.

United States District Attorney Woodburn will speak this evening in the interest of Newlands. He better tell the people what his venerable and esteemed father thinks of the senior senator. The deadly parallel would be interesting.

Just shake hands with Newlands when he has his glove off The cold, slimy touch will give you a chill.

The English got their Irish up and went at it.

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# REGULATING OCEAN TRAFFIC

and

THEN

THE TONOPAR DATE --

NOW

Atlantic ocean every year, not to mention countless millions

who traverse sens in other parts

of the world, are safeguarded by not only the uniform rules

whose foundations were laid a

many new ones. Some are to

overcome new elements of danger Brought about by new tie-

coveries in propulsion, and others to regulate the use of new

discoveries and inventions ser

viteable in saving life at sea Under this head comes wireless

telegraphy, and solourine balls. These rules apply to all kinds of

ressels, even to the more than towned notor-boats that are es

American waters. Since the adoption of rules for ocean traf-

greatly decreased, although the number of vessels has increas-

ed, and in some parts of the world the seas have become so

remeded by constantly passing reases that they are almost congested. The largest percent-

age of wrecks occurs among the vessels dependent upon valls

winds.

number of nessels of all kinds

wrecked along the United States count foring 1912 was 552, in which \$1,721,212 in value

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SACRAMENTO

from room to room.

ful start. The

Breakfast in a warm room

and Sckle

the ratio of writks was

Today the 2,000,000 and more .

Twenty-five years ago today representatives of twenty-une nations met in Weshington to lay down uniform rules for ocean travel and traffic. It was conference. It was world-wide some of its members coming Siam, China and Hawaii. The purpose was voiced by Secretary of State Blaine, who said: "The spoken language of the world will continue to be many, but necessity commands that unrysicin languages of the sen shall be pue." In those days Tompuepes of the sens the rules were beritages of cenof the first steps toward toak-ing ocean travel safe was taken by the American commander Maury who mapped the currents of the sea Even before transatiantic ships would follow certain lates to avoid iceberge and during the eleven ered many minor points, such fog signals, limits of local draughts, the seaworthiness of vessels, fixed responsibility for wrecks, systems of booys and beacons, as well as tests for eight and color blindness, were made standard throughout the

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